

THE CONSTITUTION

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN THIS CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1 PER MONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR.

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ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO

THE CONSTITUTION,
ATLANTA, GA.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 14, 1886.

Indications for Atlanta and Georgia, taken at 1 o'clock a.m.

Fair, refreshing, nearly stationary temperature. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina: Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, winds generally southerly.

SATURDAY was the beginning of the end.

The old commander is at the front once more.

WHEREVER the people are heard their voice is for Gordon.

A MAN in search of boodle would never resign from the United States senate.

THINGS are moving. A campaign of slander has never had but one result in Georgia.

WHAT was once called "the Atlanta ring" is now called a "coterie." It is thought that this powerful word will do great damage.

THIRTY-SIX voters assembled in "mass" meeting in Wayne county. Mr. Bacon is entitled to profit by all such "mass" meetings.

If the Bacon organs had followed the advice of Statesman Walsh, we should have heard very little of the slanderous charges against General Gordon.

EX-GOVERNOR SMITH knows how to use the sledgehammer, but, according to his view, it is necessary to use a sledgehammer to crack a wormy chestnut.

We hear very little about "the Atlanta ring" nowadays. The truth is a "ring" that is composed of an overwhelming majority of the people is a very dangerous affair to fool with. It is loaded.

AS USUAL, Spalding follows the lead of Atlanta-Macon Telegraph of yesterday.

It was only a few years ago that Atlanta gladly followed the lead of Spalding county and elected Boynton delegates.

DR. FELTON is to make several speeches before the campaign ends. It is to be hoped that he will not revise any of his charges against General Gordon. We want the honest voters of Georgia to get a full dose of this nauseating stuff.

"The people seem" to be determined that no politician in this state shall profit by the slanders uttered in his behalf against his opponent. Mr. Bacon's organs and tilters will find this out by the time the campaign is ended.

In Greene county both the papers—the Herald and the Home Journal—were opposed to General Gordon and in favor of Mr. Bacon. These papers are deservedly popular, but the result shows that the people do their own thinking.

ACCORDING to the Atlanta Working World Dr. Felton is not making much of an impression on the laboring men by his reckless abuse of General Gordon. Well, we should suppose not. The laboring men thoroughly understand and appreciate the situation.

ANOTHER ring county hands in its vote. As expected Sumter elected delegates. Returns from the county precincts can not be had—Macon Telegraph of yesterday.

BUT THE CONSTITUTION had them, however, and they showed that Gordon carried Sumter county by a majority of almost five to one.

The Greensboro Herald issued an extra yesterday morning containing the consolidated returns from all the precincts in Greene county. The returns were gathered by means of couriers. This is quite a stroke of enterprise and shows what can be accomplished by a weekly that is wide awake.

We observe that Mr. Bacon is still harping on General Gordon's resignation from the senate. The truth is, in the eyes of some men—a great many men, indeed—it is criminal to resign a comfortable office. In fact, a great many men in this country have grown rich by not resigning from the senate.

In its editorial yesterday on "The Campaign," the Macon Telegraph says:

"The friends of Mr. Bacon are confident that next Sunday will find him again leading."

But on this record, and let's see what the Telegraph says next Sunday morning. Has a bunch of Bacon counties been "arranged to act in concert" during the week. Some people die very hard.

GREENE, as conceded, sends in a Gordon delegation—Macon Telegraph of yesterday.

As conceded by whom? Two weeks ago Greene was counted as one of the strongest Bacon counties. After the joint discussion in Greensboro the Macon Telegraph and the Augusta Chronicle announced in flaming reports that Bacon's victory in that county was assured. THE CONSTITUTION, however, pronounced that the indications were favorable to Gordon. The eyes of the public are now on Oglethorpe, Putnam, Hancock, Rockdale and Morgan, in each of which the Bacon organs declared "that Bacon was greatly strengthened by his speech."

UNION and Rockdale, at this writing, have not been heard from—Macon Telegraph of yesterday.

But if the Telegraph proposes to give the people the news, there was no excuse in not having reports from these two counties. THE CONSTITUTION heard from both, and can be depended upon to give the news of the campaign. The Telegraph should have known that the county of Rockdale was not even called to elect gubernatorial delegates yesterday. But does not the following telegram in its columns indicate that the Telegraph did hear from Rockdale? It says:

"CONTERS, June 12.—Primary election held here today for state senator. Hon. W. L. Peak defeated Judge A. C. McCalla by a majority of twenty-one. So it did hear from Rockdale."

Is the Macon Telegraph really beginning to abandon its news department? So important was the election in Clay county considered that the proprietors of the Telegraph went down and attended and spoke in Bacon's interest at the mass meeting which elected delegates. At the close of the address the county, which was counted as a Bacon county a week ago, instructed for Gordon by a vote of three to one. THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday contained a full report of the meeting, and says, what is true, that Major Hanson made a very strong speech. The Telegraph of yesterday has not a word from Clay, and unless posted on it we have not known that the county had acted when it did. Would it have been this way if the county had gone for Bacon?

Will Slander Win?

The Macon Telegraph says that Mr. Bacon will lead in the returns that are printed next Sunday.

That remains to be seen. He will not lead if Dr. Felton can deliver his campaign speech as often as he hopes to deliver it. Mr. Bacon will not lead if the people in the counties that are still to act can get their eyes open to the true nature of the attacks that have been made on General Gordon's character.

By the Bacon organs General Gordon has been most bitterly denounced as dishonest and unworthy the support of the people who have the utmost confidence in him.

He has been denounced as a coward, a home-chief and a traitor worse than Benedict Arnold, and all because, in response to demands from the people themselves, he consented to become a candidate for governor.

He has been denounced as a corruptionist because he once made a campaign in the seventh district in behalf of the organized democracy.

It is charged that he resigned the senatorship in order to aid Huntington and Newcomb, when it is well known that he could have been of more service to these railroad speculators by remaining in the senate.

It is charged that he sold out the democratic party to Hayes—a charge to which the history of the 7 to 8 electoral commission gives the lie direct.

There are fifty other charges, all affecting General Gordon's integrity, and all going to show that he is the most corrupt individual that ever lived in the United States. As we have said before, the people of Georgia know how to deal with such infamous slanders. They have dealt with them before, and their verdict has invariably been against the slanders. That verdict will not be different now.

By the time the nominating convention meets there will be no doubt as to the intention of the people to put a quietus on the slanders.

An Attack on the People.

In our opinion, the campaign that Statesman Walsh is making in favor of Mr. Bacon is a losing one. We believe, moreover, that Statesman Walsh understands that fact as well as we do. But is that any reason why our friend should lose his head entirely and make a desperate attack on the democratic people of the state? With due deference to his superior political judgment and to his eminent qualifications as a campaigner, we must be permitted to suggest that he is doing great injustice to the democratic voters of the state when he charges that they are controlled and dictated to by a so-called ring in Atlanta. Statesman Walsh puts the question somewhat delicately, but the meaning is the same. He charges in effect that the people of Georgia are controlled from Atlanta, and he proceeds to say:

"The issue is, shall the people of Georgia control their own affairs, or shall they be controlled by a few men in Atlanta? Shall the people set for themselves in their own counties or must they wait for dictation from the state capital, where the party machinery is set in motion and the official war waged on political power? This question in the great state of Georgia will not amount to an issue. The state is too large, the interests are too great and too many, the people are too sensible, too sensible, to tolerate any such controlling influence in their public matters. It does not answer the objection to say that the men who fill the state and federal offices in Georgia are controlled by a few men in Atlanta. Their friends and associates are well-meaning and respectable men. The system of managing party machinery, of controlling counties from Atlanta, is a thing of the past. The system of managing party machinery after campaign in the interest of one set of men is all wrong. What may be an abuse on principle now, will become a public scandal and a national scandal if continued. The system, augmented by good democrats and well-meaning men in a personal or party campaign can be limited by denunciations and denunciations in future to bring about political jobs which might hereafter bring shame and bankruptcy to the state. The gentlemen in Atlanta who are working such methods may live to see the machinery used for unworthy ends and the custom perverted by a deserving man. They are digging a pit into which their political feet may wander."

As a matter of course, all this means that there is an Atlanta ring which is powerful enough to control everything and everybody in the state; but we submit that it is an attack, not on Atlanta or the so-called Atlanta ring, but a most slanderous attack on the people of the state. Does any honest democrat believe that the people of the state are controlled, bribed or controlled by a clique in Atlanta? What has become, all of a sudden, of the intelligence of the democratic voters of the state? What has become of their honesty? Statesman Walsh evidently believes that the whole people are either corrupt or weak enough to be controlled from Atlanta.

Dosh! Statesman Patrick Walsh ought to make an humble apology to the democratic voters of the state for his insinuations. Nothing but the stress of a weak cause could have prompted him to make such an outrageous charge against the manhood and the integrity of the people of Georgia. He should make haste to set himself right by announcing in his editorial columns that no power on earth can control the democratic voters of Georgia but their own unbiased and unprejudiced belief.

It is a sorry case that suggests such charges against the people of Georgia.

General Gordon and Mr. Huntington.

THE CONSTITUTION long ago determined to make no answer in detail to the insinuations made against General Gordon in connection with Mr. Huntington. We felt that his whole record as a public and private citizen, his character as a Christian and a gentleman was more than sufficient to answer the miserable insinuations that have been uttered against him. We felt, and we still feel, that the people of Georgia demanded no answer and that they wanted none. The same charges in effect were made against Mr. Hill and he and his friends treated them with the contempt and

scorn they deserved and his memory lives all the brighter because of the attempt made to blacken his character while in life. In four counties out of every five that have selected delegates since Gordon was announced as a candidate these miserable slanders have been answered to the confusion of those who made them, and to the satisfaction of his friends. As the campaign grows older and the slanders are scattered wider this answer from the people becomes more emphatic, and if let alone would have resulted in General Gordon's overwhelming triumph.

We are in receipt however of a communication on this subject from a gentleman of character and acquaintance, of the facts of this case that is so many and clear and convincing that we give it place in our columns. We do not believe that there is a man in Georgia—not even those who issued or repeated these insinuations—that believes that General Gordon ever did or ever could have done a corrupt act as a senator. This communication not only clears him from any such suspicion, even among those who do not know him, but it demonstrates that the very act on which these insinuations are based was one among the noblest and best things he ever did as a senator. He fought the largest and most unscrupulous lobby that ever went before congress. He fought it successfully. He and others who agreed with him saved the government from affixing its indorsement to \$500,000 for bonds to secure a road that has been built without one dollar of national indorsement. We did not know the facts as detailed in the letter of our correspondent. We did not care to know them. We knew that Gordon was a man of honesty and integrity. We knew that he never did a dishonest or cowardly or corrupt act. It transpires that he not only did not do wrong in the Huntington matter, but that he deserves a monument from the people of this country for having united with others to crush and beat an attempt to get a useless indorsement on \$500,000 of bonds. In this he exhibited a courage and sagacity and far-sightedness that, if he had never done anything more, would establish his name among the noblest of his statesmanship. He and his friends contended that the government should not lend its credit to secure a road that was already being built by private enterprise; that southern men should not vote a subsidy to a northern road that was misused a southern road, the whole purpose of which would be to destroy a southern road that was then being built; and after a struggle that lasted for months, he, with others, succeeded in defeating this scheme. All that he predicted has come true. The Huntington road is built, and not one dollar of government indorsement or money has ever been asked or given. It has met every requirement that Tom Scott's road would have filled, and has justified General Gordon as a statesman and patriot.

Southern Progress for Two Weeks.

The industrial growth of the south continues. While other sections complain of depression and over-production, we are steadily forging ahead. The Baltimore Manufacturing Record gives the following summary of new enterprises for the two weeks ending June 12:

In Alabama, Mr. Samuel Thomas and his associates are preparing to build a large furnace, \$500,000 in cash having been put up against it. A mineral property, making the capital of the company \$1,000,000, although the land is sold to the well worth \$500,000. At Sheffield, in the same state, the contract has been awarded for a large furnace, \$100,000 have been raised to build a cotton compress at Anniston, \$100,000 are being spent to enlarge gas and electric light works at Birmingham. Work on a new machine shop has been commenced at the same city; a site has been purchased for a bolt and nut factory, and a pig factory has been started, while several saw-mills are being built. In Georgia, a foundry has been started, and has \$100,000 railroad machine shops, Little Rock has organized a \$100,000 woolen and cotton manufacturing company, mining machinery has been ordered, and a large saw-mill is being built at Arkansas city; a large saw and planing mill at Arkansas city; a large saw and planing mill at Arkansas city; a large saw and planing mill at Arkansas city.

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her capture. Miss Bettie was equal to the emergency. She donned a man's suit of apparel, and armed herself with a double-barrel shot gun and a revolver, terrorized all the officers and settlers until she made her way to Red river. The ferryman declined to carry her over without pay, but the girl took aim at his head, and persuaded him to land her on the other side.

Such careers are generally as brief as they are brilliant. A deputy sheriff finally captured poor Bettie Travis near Paris. He found the girl roaming the woods like a veritable Ophelia, babbling unintelligible nonsense, and adorning herself with wreaths of wild flowers. Fortunately the deputy had sense enough to see that he was dealing with a lunatic instead of a desperado. He treated his prisoner kindly, and turned her over to the state lunatic asylum. Texas now feels a sense of relief. For a long time it has been a question whether Texas would take Bettie or Bettie would take Texas.

Gladstone as Premier.

Mr. Gladstone's first accession to the premiership was in consequence of his determined stand for Ireland. He introduced in the spring of 1848 his resolution for the disestablishment of the Irish Episcopal church. On this he defeated the Disraeli government. At the next election the liberals had a majority of 112 and the queen invited Mr. Gladstone to form a ministry. The new premier went into office in December, 1868, and held on until early in 1874. Under his administration the Irish church was disestablished and the Irish land laws modified. Several other reforms were accomplished, but a reaction set in, and at the next election Mr. Disraeli was invited to form the ministry.

In 1880 the liberals again obtained a majority, and Mr. Gladstone regained the premiership. In June, 1885, a sudden wind in public opinion threw Mr. Gladstone out, and brought in the Marquis of Salisbury, but in December of the same year the marquis had to step out and Mr. Gladstone was recalled.

With such an experience in the ups and downs of politics, the "grand old man" naturally regards the recent defeat of his ministry as simply a temporary annoyance, a check, and not a final rout. He is confident of the result of his appeal to the people, and the signs of the times appear to justify his confidence.

The Watermelon Outlook.

A late melon crop this year will not be much of a disadvantage to the producers, if proper arrangements can be made for shipment and distribution.

Last year was a bad season. The fear of cholera, labor strikes, scarcity of money and unfavorable weather all conspired to depress the traffic. So far as can be ascertained at present, this season will open promisingly. New markets have been developed and all the transportation lines display an anxiety to move the crop expeditiously and with a view to securing satisfactory results.

It is true that a late crop brings all the shipments close together. This drawback must be guarded against by avoiding the mistake of making unusually heavy consignments to any one point. In the melon belt of Georgia and Alabama our producers have reduced their part of the business to a science. When the shippers and distributors methodize their branch of the traffic this great industry will enjoy a perpetual boom.

STATESMAN WALSH'S idea that the people of Georgia are corrupt enough to be dominated by a ring is a very brilliant one.

The boys got there Saturday—the democratic boys.

The outlook now is that Dr. Felton will either have to run himself or have no candidate for whom he can conscientiously vote.

THEY say the Pennsylvania prohibitionists are about to run a candidate for governor. Charles Wolfe and Joel J. Bailey are mentioned as possible candidates for the party nomination. Many elements aside from prohibition will enter into the next campaign in Pennsylvania.

DR. J. MILTON BOWERS, of San Francisco, has been convicted of the murder of his wife, and has been sentenced to death. He has had several wives in his life, and each in her

WHY I WROTE IT.

By L. J. Folson.

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Just now, a bulky envelope was laid upon my desk. Just now, my tired, dry eyes rested upon it and I take it up and break the seal.

Tenderly, almost reverently, I smooth out the crumpled pages, lay it down before me, and let my head drop once more upon my hands.

Poor, old, rejected M. S. Back you have come to me, and I shall put you away with no regret or disappointment, for it does not matter now. Nothing matters any more. There are no longer any eager, anxious thoughts crowding each other off the end of my pen. The litter of papers, notes and pages is cleared away and lies in a careful pile before me. I piled them up myself in the first days of my sorrow, when I could hardly see them for the red blur before my eyes, and I hardly held them in my shaking hands. Then also I put away pens, pencils and ink; cleared everything carefully and methodically away.

Each day I sit at my desk where misty pens and muddled ink show to me the passing of time; sit here with my head on my helpless hands thinking, thinking, thinking.

Now, with my rejected M. S. before me, I turn the pages slowly and let my dim eyes travel over the familiar words while each sentence brings to me some recollection, some link to draw me to the past.

Just here it was that the came in, with dancing eyes, bearing a plate of delicious strawberries, a rare delicacy for us, and insisted upon feeding them to me, one by one. And just here is the faint pink stain where she dropped a berry and would not regret it, for she said it only made the plate prettier. And just here I laid the bunch of blue-bells that her soft hand slipped over my shoulder.

These sentences were written with her dear, tired hand against my arm, and her blue-veined hands clasped over my knee.

We were very poor, Hester and I. We were married, for love, and there was never a time, through years of work and privation, that my heart did not beat faster with joy at the thought or sight of Hester.

My dear little, blue-eyed wife! Brave, earnest and true, with supreme confidence in the future and no thought but that sometime I would be rich and famous, with publishers clamoring for my work.

We expected great things from the M. S. that now lies before me. It was begun with Hester at my side, her eyes shining as she conducted with great pomp and formality, the exercises in honor of the beginning of "our fortune."

All the time that I could take from my regular newspaper work, I wrote for the M. S. as we always called it, and I would sit far into the night, with only the scratching of my pen for company.

We were poorer than ever, that summer. In the long struggle with poverty, poorly clad and fed, my Hester looked more frail than ever.

She never complained, and only by the sharpest of her breath, or the quick movement of her hand to her side, could I know the change.

She had taken to sitting with me as I wrote at night, despite my pleadings. "I will sit still," she would say. "Only let me be with you, and close to you."

An abrupt expression as well as a lifetime warning from the thought, the publisher says, in his polite letter of reasons for returning my M. S.

Well, I suppose my thoughts did wander. They wandered from the paper before me, to the small, sunny face, so often resting against my chair-arm, to the white forehead, just within my range of vision, through which the blue veins showed so plainly, to the dark circles beneath the eyes, and to the irregular breath, coming from between the fever-dried lips.

"Can I do nothing?" I would cry to myself. "Can I do nothing?"

If I could take her away out of the city's heat, into some cool, quiet place, I felt sure she would be better. That was simply out of the question, with my meagre salary, but with my story finished and paid for, I could take my wife out of this life-sapping, burning air, away to the country.

I knew just the place, a dear little house, among the trees and flowers, where Hester would get back her strength and color. I darsay I did not write well. I did not stop for delicate words or careful wording of sentences. I was writing for Hester's life, and her face was before me every moment.

"One more page for Hester!" another day's work done for Hester. These were my only thoughts. I suppose I could not well describe love-scenes and moonlight rambles, with Hester's white, tired face before me, and with that glow of fear which was daily growing stronger, oppressing me.

"Only wait, dear!" I would say to her. "I know you will be better soon," and my wife would answer with her own brave smile, her smile so filled with love, yet now tinged with sorrow and pity, for I think she knew that soon for her there would be no wretchedness remain, but all of it for me.

The last night that I wrote on this rejected M. S. I went to my desk determined to finish and send it out by the next mail. I drew my eyes together and sat down for a long night's work. Hester had been very ill; she had not let her room for days, but as I began writing, the door opened and my wife stood on the threshold. So white, so often resting against my chair-arm, and with her arms in my arms in a sudden burst of love and fear.

She begged to stay, and placed herself in her low chair at my side, with her head on my shoulder. She was "much more comfortable than all alone, up stairs," she said, "and would sleep here."

"It's done, dear!" I cried gladly, and as I received no answer, I folded, enclosed, addressed my M. S., tossed it aside, and turned to my wife. "Come, sleepy-head, dear little sleepy-head," I said.

I raised her in my arms and turned her, strangely still, white face to mine. I kissed her sweet, thin lips—her brow, her cheeks, her hair. I kissed her small, cold hands and called her by the old, fond, tender names—and there was no reply.

I did not call or weep. I held her close in my arms, and with her head dead face to mine, the life in me slowly died—the light of my world had gone out, and I knew that God had called me to walk forever alone in the darkness.

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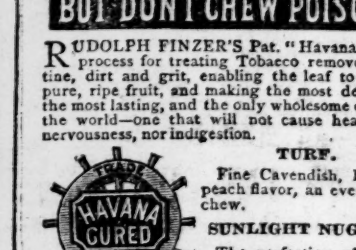
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Sheriff's Sales.

FULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALE. Will be sold, before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, 1886, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Hillside street, in the fourth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Webster and Wimbler, part of land No. 10, 11th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 2 1/2 acres, more or less, as the property of Josephine Baker, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Houston street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Glander & White, part of land No. 10, 11th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 1/2 acre, more or less, as the property of Country W. Beall, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Holland street, in the second ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Glander & White, part of land No. 10, 11th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 1/2 acre, more or less, as the property of Country W. Beall, colored.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Houston street, in the sixth ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Glander & White, part of land No. 10, 11th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 1/2 acre, more or less, as the property of Country W. Beall, colored.

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